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We are now receiving our Spring Stock and will offer an unusually attractive line of goods.

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## Memo and Its Production.

The Reno Camp, my new owners and operation of what is known as the Reno

cave, was formed in 1887, some little time after the failure of the firm of

Calver, Peck &amp; Company.

The company was organized in the

interest of the state of California.

Mr. Calver, President of the firm, Mr.

Calver, being confident that this tract

of land, embracing 1,500 acres, could be

developed as to pay off all its indebted-

ness and also return a handsome profit as

a result of its investment.

The officers of the company are C. V.

Calver, President, L. H. Calver, Super-

intendent, James S. Austin, Secretary,

and John E. Calver, Treasurer. The dis-

tributed to the oil on the north side of

the Reno river, extending back up the

hillside for about a mile. The first well

known as No. 18 was struck on the 27th

of May, 1870. It started off at the rate of

150 barrels per day, and soon created quite

an excitement at the time. It soon fell

off, however, and after a time a torpedo

was put in, which brought it back to its

original production, when it caught fire

and burned up the derrick, also burning

the engine very badly. This well has

been cased a number of times, and is the

same at which Mr. A. West was killed

last year. It is now down about 100

feet, and is now producing 12 to about

40 barrels, about 300 to 350 feet 50

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## The Rust Route of the Oil Producers' Railroad.

Editor Herald:

I send herewith a copy of a report of a

preliminary survey from Jamestown to

Pittsfield via the Rust Route. Several

of your Directors are well acquainted with

Mr. Fullhart and they assure me that

they consider his report as entirely re-

liable.

TIDWORTH, May 10, 1917.

D. Martin, Chairman of Rust Railroad

Committee.

Enclosed please find profile of line

of survey for a railroad from Pittsfield to

Jamestown by way of Rust Settlement

and Rust. You will find that on no

place there need be any grade heavier than

40 feet per mile in going north. The dis-

tance from Pittsfield to Jamestown by my

survey is 23 1/2 miles, which can easily be

reduced by a careful location to 21 1/2 miles

without injuring the grade in the least.

The survey is light, there is no need of

heavy machinery, and the work can be

done with the exception of the cut on

the plank road summit, is extremely light.

Ten thousand dollars per mile will more

than cover the cost of grading, including

the summit cut. This route is the shortest

and most natural one between Pitts-

field and Jamestown, and will undoubtedly

be adopted if no outside interest of im-

portance interfere.

Yours,

JOHN FULLHART.

Since writing the report Mr. Fullhart

has secured me that by making a cut of

ten feet at the Rust summit the grade

can be reduced to a maximum of thirty

feet.

I would state, in explanation of the

difference between the maximum and min-

imum distances mentioned in his report,

that Mr. Fullhart increased the distance

over a mile at one point in crossing the

Boatman Run, between Rust and Jame-

stown. He did this to save cut and fill

and to make the grade lighter. The plan

summit this side of Jamestown. All rail-

road men assure me that the mile can be

saved without detriment to the road.

Judging from the survey already made,

and our knowledge of the country, we

feel perfectly confident that we can give a

good grade by this route as you have

been able to get up the Oakland Creek

We are also confident that a careful sur-

vey will give the distance from Pitts-

field to Jamestown made of two or three

miles. This opinion is based upon the known

distance by stage road from Pittsfield to

Jamestown, which is only twenty-one

miles, as many of your citizens will ver-

ify. I have no doubt. This distance in-

cludes an acute angle at Youngville and

Sugar Grove, which the railroad survey

would save.

With the exception of a few miles up

Mathews Run, the road will traverse a

thickly settled and fertile country, and

the rail line will be a great benefit to

the country. The reputation of the Rust

Valley is well known as a better mak-

ing region to require any recommendation,

and our people are anxious to profit by

the opportunity now offered in the proposed

railroad from Buffalo to Titusville.

They appreciate the fact that easy com-

munication with your city will give them

access to one of the best markets for their

products that the country affords. As an il-

lustration of our mutual needs we are now

calling the local farmers to the other side

of the Rust valley, where they can get a

butter at twenty-three cents a pound and

you are paying for an inferior quality

thirty to thirty-five cents. With a rail-

road in successful operation between us,

our butter could be transferred from our

cellars to your's before breakfast. Now

it is impossible to get it to you in good

condition. So with our heavy produce,

potatoes, apples, etc., the cost of

transportation adds up the profit. The

people along this route are wide-awake

to the benefits of the railroad, and they

are anxious to do all in their power to

assist in the good work, although

parties interested in the Rust Valley

route have asserted to the contrary. We

are bonding our town in the sum of fifteen

thousand dollars, and Sugar Grove and

Youngville have agreed to subscribe suf-

ficient to pay the right of way through

their respective towns. All these consid-

erations have been presented to your

Directors, and they have given us the

assurance that as soon as the survey of the



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